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Merchants County Champs

With their backs against the wall the local Senior team bounced back to sweep a double header on Sunday to take the County Soft Ball Championship.

By sheer determination and heads up ball, playing the Merchants who were looked upon as the under dogs throughout the series showed that they had it in them. Much credit must go to coach Neil Burke who kept these boys together all season and made the right moves when the chips were down. The team deserves a lot of credit in winning and also in supplying a lot of entertainment and sportsmanship for their many loyal supporters.

Summary —

Minden 5 West Guilford 3

On Sunday, afternoon observed by a large crowd at home the locals defeated the Redmen behind fine pitching by Jack Snell and heavy hitting by Gene

Newell. The Merchants took an early 4 run lead before the Guilford crew hit the score board with two runs in the fifth. Newell then hit a home run, one of his many this year to put the game on ice. The Redmen got one more run in the seventh. It was hard to pick any real stars in this contest as both teams played errorless ball.

Mark Vasey called a good game behind the plate, while Mark Shell and Fred Simmons were on the bases.

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On Sunday evening in a true Championship game in West Guilford the Merchants struck early with 3 runs in the first inning on hits by Burk, Jackson and Snell. The Redmen bounced fourth on 2 singles and a home back to tie the score in the run by Craig Stamp.

The game remained tied until the seventh with the Merchants

getting 3 more runs on a walk by Burk, hits by Austin, Jackson and Snell with a big triple to take a commanding lead.

The Redmen, still determined, bounced back with a single and then a home run by Paul Sisson, to move within one run and none out. The Merchants then seemed to give that little extra which comes out of a Championship club and got the next three batters to win the title.

This was one of the best series in a long time as these two clubs were very closely matched.

The second game was called by Fred Simmons with Norm Graham and Dwight Thomas on the bases.

Both of the games (14 innings) were pitched by Jack Snell of Minden and Craig Stamp of West Guilford. This is a great accomplishment for these two fine young pitchers.

Gene Newell of Minden won the batting championship with a blistering .537 average. (not bad for an oldtimer).

The Senior club would like to remind everyone of the benefit

game Sunday, September 27th., 2 p.m. Merchants will take on the Lindsay All Stars in aid of Gary Simmons who broke his leg while playing Minden this year.

Congratulations of the Com-

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING

It is that time of year once again when the hockey rigging can be checked over for the coming season.

On Wednesday, September 23, a general meeting will be held in the Municipal building at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in managing or coaching a team are asked to be at this meeting.

Election of officers will take place also for the coming year. It is at this meeting that plans are made for the coming season. If anyone has ideas, complaints or problems concerning the hockey season, please come and air these at this meeting.

It is hoped that more players will participate this year, and the season start earlier.

munity goes to the Merchants for their success in winning the County Ball Championship.

HYLAND CREST HOME VICTIM OF VANDALISM

Vandalism of public property seems to be becoming a way of life but it is even more difficult to understand when the residence for our Senior Citizens is victimized.

For the 3rd time in recent months the flag has disappeared from the flag staff and in addition the direction sign has been torn down and the name sign damaged. It is evident this is not the prank of children but the action of persons of greater stature physically but certainly not mentally.

Information regarding this or any other abuses of public property should be brought to light in order that such deliberate acts may be properly punished and retribution made as it would appear such people have no shame or sense of responsibility to themselves or their fellow citizens.

MINDEN AGRICULTURAL FAIR BIG SUCCESS ATTENDANCE UP OVER LAST YEAR

A perfect day drew a record crowd to the 106th annual Minden Fair.

Lead by the Huntsville Lion's Club Pipe Band, a splendid parade left the Minden Recreation Centre at 12:30 going through the Main Street and arrived at the Fair Grounds at 1:00 where the official opening of the Fair took place.

President of the Fair Mr. Leslie Prentice welcomed everyone to the Fair and Mr. S. G. Nesbitt, Warden of Haliburton County officially opened the Fair. Mr. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P. brought greetings to all.

Mr. Monty Robson of Fenelon Falls and who is so very well known in this area most capably took care of things at the Easterly platform as an M.C.

Mr. Vince Mountford another well-known M.C. from Brampton once again carried out a full afternoon's entertainment at the Westerly platform. Variety being the Spice of Life, well it was all there on Saturday, at the Fair. The Huntsville Band with an abundance of Pipe music, Nicol Brown accordion superstar, The Emmerson's

Acrobat Team, Banjo Bill and Fiddlin Pete, the many contests the Horse Show, the Ponies and Saddle Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine were all a part of this yearly event.

The Midway and rides, the displays and concessions and last but not least were the refreshment booths who did a land-off business.

The Exhibit Building was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the shelves and tables were laden with hundreds of fine exhibits. Cases and cases of mouth-watering home-made foods were a pleasure to see.

The tables bearing needlework, knitting, crochet etc. portrayed the results of many hours of patient work.

Art, Crafts and Hobbies revealed an increase in this particular section, Photography being one.

A non-competitive idea was brought into the School Section this year and this really drew an enormous amount of interest. Our students at Public School certainly displayed just what

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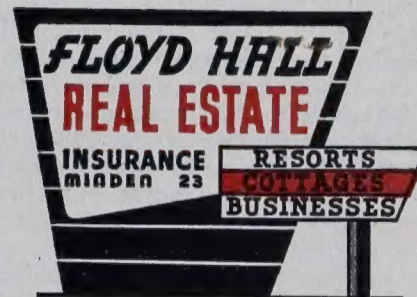
WILBERFORCE YOUTH KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

An 18-year-old Wilberforce youth lost his life early Saturday morning when his vehicle went out of control and slammed into a tree.

Police report Arnold Wesley Tripp, 18, of Lot 1, Concession 22, Cardiff Township, Wilberforce, died of multiple head injuries when the vehicle he was driving left Highway 648, two miles north of the intersection of Highway 648 and 121 near Wilberforce at 1.20 a.m., Saturday, September 12th.

The lad was pronounced dead by Dr. Edward Christiansen of Haliburton. Police report that there will be no inquest.

The damage to the Tripp's car was estimated at \$2,500. Provincial Constable W.L. Clendenning of the Detachment here, investigated.



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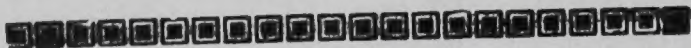
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

Well, the holidays are over and the Editor and "pressman" Charlie are back on the job looking tired but happy — no doubt glad to get back to work so that they can get some rest. By all reports they covered a lot of ground and really made the most of their time off.

Accidents over the past week-end were not too numerous but fatalities were there. Too bad these drivers can't learn that this feeling of "it can't happen to me" is a false one — It can happen, it does happen and it is happening and it's taking a lot of life needlessly.

To be able to drive a team of horses and a wagon takes quite a bit of skill — to drive a team and wagon turn-out to first place at the Canadian National Exhibition is something else again. Mrs. Pat Harrington has a red ribbon hanging in the cab of her pick-up truck to show that she was able to accomplish just that.

Driving Sinc Nesbitt's team and wagon, Heather bested her class and came out on top — quite a performance when you consider she met the stiffest competition the country had to offer and won.

It's always nice when someone appreciates the writing you do. met a very friendly resident from South Lake in the Municipal Parking lot the other day. This lady has been a summer resident in "Whispering Pines" for the past seventeen years — unfortunately before I could get her name we were interrupted and she left — maybe she'll be kind enough to identify herself.

Speaking of South Lake, we tried the meals at Bob Freeman's South Lake Lodge and found them everything that Lorne and Grace Coburn said they would be — and more. The service was excellent and the food well prepared.

This next little item has come up once before and Floyd Hall was the centre then as today. Nothing seemed to come of it then and don't suppose anything will come of it yet — maybe though the business section will give it a little thought.

Our main street is about the most unfestive sight you could find — the only spot flying a flag is over the Floyd Hall Insurance Agency, (as before).

It would seem to me our main street could be made more attractive by spending a few bucks on flags and the odd coloured light or so and make it appear to our tourist friends that we are happy, jolly people as we wend our way to the bank.

Had a visit from an ex-resident of Lindsay who was looking over some property with the idea of settling in the Highlands during the summer months — he was quite impressed with the property being handled by Bob Bishop Jr. of Sir Sam's Inn — according to him this property, highly selective is moving quite fast and within a very short time it will be all picked up.

Another week gone and the colour season is getting closer — drive carefully so's you'll be here to enjoy it — all the colour and beauty of the Highlands won't do you much good if you're underground looking up — your vision is pretty limited from this angle.

MINDEN FAIR 1970 (Continued from Page 1)

they can do'. It was tremendous. The Church ladies once again had most interesting displays, which this year was 'Halloween'. They were done to perfection.

The best flower show in years was to be seen this year, each year the displays, the arrangements and ideas in general greatly improve.

Another Minden Fair has come and gone. The Directors and the members work hard to increase interest and to make attractions for everyone. They are glad to receive comments and help. New members are always welcome. Anyone wishing to receive a prize list next year needs only to drop a card or a line to the secretary and your name will be put on the mailing list.

Prize Winners in the Parade:
Best team attached to vehicle
Wallace Denne, Washago:

Best Saddle Horse, (tack and attire), Ken Worsley, Cameron
Beth Harrison, Lindsay, Dorothy Wilson, Haliburton:

Best Commercial Entry, Alf Kimble, Minden, McKelvey's Welding, Minden, Alvin Johnston, Minden:

Pony ridden by boy or girl 16 years and under, Sherry Oake, Minden, Gerald Henry, Cameron, Dannie Currell, Carnarvon:

Best Decorated Car, Ed McKelvey, Minden, Mrs. Don Hicks Minden:

Best Pony attached to vehicle Gerald Henry, Cameron:

Best Advertisement Float, the Minden Figure Skating Club The Minden Red Cross, Johnson's Sports Vehicles:

Best Decorated Bicycle, Lorraine Cowen, Minden Wendy McKelvey, Minden Janine Kellett, Minden:

Best Nursery Rhyme character or characters, Charlie Brown, Minden, Alic Lyon, Dundas, Skating Club, Minden

CONTEST WINNERS:
Ladies Nail Driving Contest
Forley McIlmoyle, Bobcaygeon

Mrs. John Cowen, Minden, Grace Cowan, Carnarvon:

Amateur Contest 14 yrs and over, Ruth Hirstwood and Donna Barger, Miners Bay, Larry Reynolds, Minden, Donald Alton Minden:

Amateur Contest under 14 yrs
Janie Harvey Minden:

Fiddlers Contest, Ray McNeilley, Bobcaygeon, Norm Graham Gordon Precor:

Horseshoe Pitching Contest: Gill Fitzsimmons and A. W. Jolliffe, Grenville and John Ray Bob and Ed Pilger, Washago:

Oldest Lady: Mrs. Rose Davies, Halls Lake, 93yrs old:

Oldest Man Mr. Alex Cameron, Minden 96 yrs old. Both were in attendance.

Horse Drawing Contest, Mac McGillivray, Bancroft and winner of the McKnight Trophy, Joe McFeeters, Sunderland, Murray Cowen, Haliburton:

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Township of Stanhope,
R. R. No. 1,
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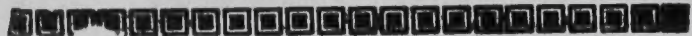
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BY HELEN ALLEN

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



Are you guessing that Roger's ancestry is Irish? Right! Somehow this toddler reminds one of a leprechaun.

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An affectionate, happy boy, he is strong and in good health — a delight to have around, according to his foster family. He is observant, bright and quick to learn and very responsive to attention.

Roger is really active, eager to get into every cupboard and drawer within his reach. This baby will be a splendid son for a couple who will enjoy a good-natured little boy. To inquire about adopting Roger please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182. For general adoption information consult your Children's Aid Society.

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1969 Buick Lasabre 40, 4 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage. Lic. 766-16H.

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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

BACK TO THE GRIND

After 13 days of travel and sight-seeing, we are back to the chore of making money — which unfortunately is a necessity.

Our holidays this year took us to old "Cape Cod", a very

intriguing and delightful spot, deep in history and unusual sights.

I remember learning about the Pilgrims and the Mayflower in school, and this is the spot where it all happened. The Pilgrims came to America to escape religious persecution, setting sail in the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, September 16, 1620. After 2 months at sea they sighted, what is now Cape Cod, and landed at what became known as Provincetown. This is where we stayed, and traveled from, to all other locations on the Cape. It is interesting to know that before going ashore, the Pilgrims signed the Compact, considered by many as a corner stone of our present system of Democracy.

If these Pilgrims could see Provincetown today, they would see Democracy practised in its entirety. Freedom and love is spread all over the outer tip of the Cape, for the "Hippie" movement is in great strength there.

The city has very narrow streets, jammed-packed with boutiques, carrying every imaginable piece of merchandise made, from home-grown and home-made ocean Cramberry Jam to leather bikinis. The style of dress of course is very mod leather and frills are a commodity and if you see a gal wearing a bra, she reminds you of an old Marilyn Monroe cheese cake photo — they just don't wear 'em in Cape Cod. Not a bad trend either!

The Cape is very much different from our East coast, for it is like one huge sand bar, streaking out into the ocean. The entire Cape has a sand beach along its shores. Fishing for all species of deep-sea fish is available, and lobster of course is the main dish, selling in most restaurants for a cool \$8.00 to \$10.00 a crack.

Hyannis Port, the summer residence of the Kennedy family, is "the" place on the Cape. Here prices are out of this world and the only kind of living is "luxury". Cadillacs are in great numbers, and the scene is sophistication. "Kennedy's Compound", which it is called, is guarded by police day and night so inquisitive sight-seers like ourselves are kept out, giving that family some privacy.

Many antique shops are sprinkled over the Cape, the same can be said for gift shops, cluttered with glass items, for the art of glass blowing goes back to the Pilgrims on the Cape. The main industry is tourism, and they like the ones with pockets full of money. Fishing is the only industry in Provincetown on the tip of the Cape.

The arts are very prominent on the Cape, artists, poets, writers, make their homes there. The Cape has several live Theatre play houses, which draw Broadway actors during summer months.

Surf-boarding is a popular sport on the outside of the Cape, the day I was going to try my hand on the board it rained — lucky me!

Our trip home through Adirondack mountains was beautiful, and Lake Placid is a swinging town. We like the pounding of the Ocean however, take that away and I would sooner be right back here in the Highlands.

Minor Ball To Hold Season Windup

On Saturday, September 26, the 1970 Minor Ball season will come to an end.

At 3:00 p.m. on that Saturday the Novice division will see action at the Public School with the Tigers playing the Expos. At the Fairgrounds the combination of the Yankees and Mets will play the combination of the Dodgers and Giants.

After the games the players, coaches and any parents will be invited to the Minden Rotary Park for a Weiner Roast. Time for this event is approximately 6:00 p.m.

At the Weiner Roast the crests will be presented to the players. This will be Minor Ball Day in Minden and everyone is welcome to come out and see the kids in action.

Due to the delay in our order of sweaters the executive have decided to order the sweaters and have them available for next season.

This year we ran into a few problems, we hope we can solve them before next year. The biggest disappointment was of course the lack of player support we received. The kids seemed interested at first but if there team wasn't winning or if they couldn't play with a buddy they didn't show up. It was noted that kids 10 to 15 were on the

streets of Minden until 11 and 12 o'clock at night on Friday doing nothing yet when they had something organized for them they stayed away.

The Canadian Legion in Haliburton donated sweaters, a bus, plus money for food for the kids in Minden to take a trip and play ball in Hasting. The coaches almost had to beg the kids to go. This community will have to accept the responsibility for its youth, have planned athletic activities and recreational facilities. Encourage the kids to get involved more in sports. The parents should also start to take a little interest in their kids, before it is too late.

Getting involved in sports enables the child to mix with others, teaches them sportsmanship and responsibility.

In all we have enjoyed working with the kids and seeing them play ball this summer.

Next year we hope to be play-

ing in a league with Haliburton and West Guilford. We hope that one or two of the parents will be out coaching. It wouldn't hurt one or two of the Senior Ball Players to take a little interest in the younger generation to coach or umpire.

We hope to have the support of the Minden Recreation Committee who have been so helpful this year. Most of all we would like all the kids possible to come out and play ball. The cottagers were invited this year but not too many came out.

For our first year we are satisfied but by no means contented. We want everything for the kids here that they have in other communities, but how do we go about it without your help?

Remember Saturday, September 26th., Ball games at 3 p.m., Weiner Roasts at 6:00 p.m. and presentation of crests.

— Your Minor Ball Executive.

LANDS AND FORESTS MINISTER VISITS DISTRICT

The Honourable Rene Brunelle Minister of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests paid a visit to the Lindsay Forest District recently.

The purpose of the Minister's visit was to officiate at the dedication of a new dam built across the Pidgeon River at Omeme by his Department during 1969-70.

The Minister's aircraft landed on the river about four miles north of this village at Emily Provincial Park where his party was met by Mr. R. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton and A. E. Walroth, District Forester. After an informal introduction to the park staff Mr. Brunelle was conducted on a tour of the park.

He then proceeded to Omeme where he joined invited guests at a buffet supper courtesy of the Omeme Chamber of Commerce at the Legion Hall adjacent to the new dam.

Mr. Brunelle was assisted in the ceremony of opening the new dam by Mr. Hodgson, M.P.P., Mr. William Scott, M.P. for Victoria - Haliburton riding.

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**SO YOU WANT TO MAKE
A SWIMMING HOLE**
by G. Simons

With weather like it has been the last few days, I guess many of us have at least dreamed of having our own swimming hole. For those of us in town, the backyard concrete or plastic job has a good deal of appeal, although the prices of some of these can dampen ones enthusiasm. If you happen to own an acreage in the country with a stream meandering through it, the thought has no doubt crossed your mind to throw up a dam and create your own sparkling pool for swimming, fishing or just to look at. A word of caution to those harbouring such thoughts.

Consider first where the stream comes from and where it goes. Find out to what extent others, both upstream and downstream, might be depending on the stream and for what purposes, and what effect your proposal might have on them. Discuss your plans with them so that they may be assured that their interests will not be detrimentally affected. Consider the fish in the stream and what effect a dam will have on them. If you have doubts contact your nearest Conservation Officer and seek his advice. Get in touch with the local representative of the Department of Agriculture to learn whether or not you may qualify for financial assistance.

When you have considered all aspects of your proposal and have decided to go ahead with a dam, visit your nearest office of the Department of Lands and Forests. Section 9 of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act, administered by the Department of Lands and Forests, provides that anyone wishing to dam or otherwise obstruct any permanent stream must first have the location of the dam approved by the Minister of Lands and Forests, and then the plans of the dam itself, before any construction takes place. You will be supplied with an application on which to list the information required by the Minister and requested to submit it with the sketch showing the location and three copies of the plans of the dam. These are checked by our Engineering Section and, if in order, one set is marked "Approved" and returned to you, following receipt of which you may proceed.

MINDEN AREA WEATHER

By Phil Graham

Month Of August

Average high	73.3
Average low	51
Average for month	62.1
Average for Aug. 1969	64.9
Highest temp. Aug. 11	88
Lowest temp. Aug. 18	40
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ONTARIO

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Here We Go Quietly Nuts In May, June, July, August, and September

by M. Irene Stewart

While in Minden the other day, we found it necessary to park on a side street near where some children were playing an old-fashioned game.

They sang, "Here we go gathering nuts in May, Nuts in May, nuts in May."

Here we go gathering nuts in May

On a cold and frosty morning."

It suddenly occurred to me, after more than fifty years, that that song was a fallacy, a pure fallacy. Whoever heard of anyone gathering nuts in May? Last September I watched two children stop traffic on the main street of Haliburton while they gathered horse-chestnuts which had fallen from a tree at the edge of the road. Chestnuts have a beautiful glossy, mahogany coat under that prickly hide of theirs. As children, we used to hollow them out and make pipes out of them. Sometimes we strung them to make necklaces.

Each day during last October we strolled along the Old Alsaw road in the warm afternoon sunshine and gathered two hundred tiny tricorn beechnuts per day from the roadside under a magnificent old beech tree where the wind had sprinkled thousands of them, tucked two by two in their burry pods. Later in November and December we shelled them to put into creamy fudge and decorate our Christmas cake.

While teaching in my first school, located in Prince Edward county, I boarded at a farmhouse where there was a giant hickory tree in the front lane. Each afternoon after school in October I took a hammer and sat for a while on a huge rock and cracked hickory nuts, throwing the broken shells around the stone. Soon the farmer's white leghorns would gather in a ring around me, clucking loudly for nuts. This sight greatly amused the farmer. For ten years after leaving there, the old man used to send me a two-pound box of shelled hickory nuts for Christmas. Did you ever try shelling two pounds of hickory nuts? It is sure a tedious, time-consuming job which one does not appreciate unless one has done it.

Sometimes, in the fall, when we children visited at my uncle's farm near Georgetown, we helped him gather black walnuts from three trees in his back lane. How impatient we became waiting for them to ripen so that my aunt could add great handfuls of these delicious nuts to taffy for us!

As a child, my father had to

go every October to find a butternut tree and gather a large bucketful of those fuzzy nuts and carefully remove the outer green husks. My grandfather used the juice from these husks to dye his hair. The dark stain was hard to get off his hands but he didn't seem to mind as long as his vanity was satisfied. Each November he looked like a young man again but by March the stain was mostly washed away and his hair faded to a dirty gray again.

Often during the fall months we love to wander through the colorful woods and hunt for oak trees to gather acorns for the many bluejays which haunt our corner of this northern Eden. It is interesting to hear the young jays squawk with anticipation when they see us toss acorns on the front lawn in front of our picture window and watch their brilliant blue bodies flash past as they dive from nearby branches after them.

Observe that all this nut gathering took place in the autumn. You show me a country where they gather nuts in May and I'll show you a nutty country! Besides, we have very few cold and frosty mornings in May. Now, I dig Ogden Nash's version of this rhyme which he puts more succinctly.

He writes, 'Here we go quietly nuts in May.'

To impress it on us he devotes one entire page in one of his books of poetry to that one line alone. We heartily agree with it for we always go nearly nuts from the black flies up here every May. Then, comes June, while trying to garden in jogging suits and netted helmets we go whacky from mosquitoes and hornets. During July and August we are driven a little crazy by thoughtless tourists who believe that this is a free country, which, being interpreted, means free to use other people's property as a through way instead of taking the long way round through brush or over stoney roads. Then, too, in July and August we almost go mad waiting for workmen to come to do jobs contracted for months before. No one ever dies up here from pneumonia, typhoid, measles etc. They die of frustration from waiting.

When the first touch of colour appears on the maples in early September we start rushing around like mad things trying to get caught up with jobs which should have been done instead of birdwatching, boating, swimming, lazing in the sun or just a-sittin' visiting. Yes, spring and summer go all too quickly. When autumn comes, we scramble to get the shutters on, the hatches battened

ed down and the water pipes drained in readiness to leave for the winter. As we check the property to see if we've forgotten anything and take a last look at the lake, we often think we were just a little whacky to come up here in the first place yet we keep on returning year after year in time to watch the ice go out of the lake, to watch the arrival of the summer birds and to watch the new growth lengthen on the evergreens. We stay to plant flowers and weed the lawns so that our visitors may enjoy outdoor picnics in pleasant surroundings. We tolerate flies, ants, gnat and mosquitoes, knowing that they will subside and leave us to enjoy the summer. We loiter happily through the hazy days of September and the brisk days of October to drink in all the beauty of this gorgeous country in the fall. We wait excitedly to see the wild geese take their annual flip south and linger sadly to watch Mother Nature put all her charges to bed and tuck them in under fluffy snowy eiderdown. We fill our lungs to capacity with unpolluted fresh air before we regretfully leave because we love it here. We hope you do, too.



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Among the prizes for exhibits were one for a dressed doll made by Mrs. Thorne of Hyland Crest and for the group exhibit by the resident Craft workers who work so faithfully every week at the Home. The oldest citizen on the grounds was Alex Cameron, also a resident at Hyland Crest.

The thanks of all concerned goes to Mr. Stamp, the Fair Board and all who made this trip possible.

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Savage - McKay Wedding

The wedding of Jane Dalton McKay and Graham William Savage took place on Saturday, August 22nd, 1970 at Morgan Chapel, Queen's University, Kingston Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. McKay and the late Gordon Syer McKay and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Savage of London.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. A.M. Laverty.

Given in marriage by her brother Robert Gordon (Jock) McKay of Oshawa the bride wore a white floor length gown of embossed sheer voile on empire lines with full sleeves and a velvet sash. Her veil was held in place by a band of white shasta daisies. She carried a

crest of shasta daisies and ivy. Miss Ann McKay was her sister's maid of honour and wore an identical gown of pale yellow and carried a similar bouquet.

Mr. David McLaren of Port Credit was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Savage of London, brother of the groom and Mr. Roger Dart of Haliburton.

For the reception at the Faculty Club the bride's mother received wearing a flowered pastel gown with complimentary coat and accessories of mint green and wore a single green orchid. The groom's mother assisted wearing a white lace dress with coat of american rose. Mr. William Lemon of Owen Sound, uncle of the bride proposed the toasts.

Leaving for a wedding trip in Montego Bay, Jamaica the bride wore a yellow flowered pant suit with bone accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride and groom will be living at 250 Frontenac Street, Kingston.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

We wonder how many mothers waved good-bye to the youngest of their children on that day when school started. Most youngsters take it as a matter-of-fact, but the teacher must have some young ones who are tearful at being away from home.

Several of our elder citizens are away on holidays or have just returned. The Tom Newells are away in Nebraska and Mrs. J. Fairfield and Mrs. B. J. Walker have just returned. Mr. and Mrs. F. Buttitor are away in Eastern Canada.

Correction from my last Column: congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Little (nee Colleen Godfrey) whose wedding was really last Saturday. Sorry for my mistake.

Noticed in the newspapers that peaches are now coming into the stores as this fine crop is being marketed. When buying be sure to get the firm ones, marked free-stone for canning and many of the baskets are now four quarts.

Patients at the local hospital on Monday were Carl Smith, Robert Kernohan and Baby Packard. Lawrence Pritchard has been a patient at Civic Hospital.

The Ball Club had a draw with winners being Kenra Cowan first prize, a weekend at Hospitality Inn; 2nd prize \$25 grocery voucher Cecil Yearwood; and 3rd prize a \$5 gas voucher at Deanwood's won by Al Greir.

The Catholic Women's League had a very successful Rummage Sale and a raffle on items: Maud Campbell made the draws and winner of the quilt was Laura Boileau and of the pillow Minnie Austin.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Thomas Bamford and Jack Austin (Kinmount) who passed away last week.

Residents at the Hyland Crest Home enjoyed their birthday party late in August with those celebrating being Leila Baker, Amy Easton, Annis Morrison, Margaret Morton, Phyllis Pearsell, Russell Lewis, Clarence Sedgwick William Smith and Eliza Dufty.

With the middle of September here, bowling leagues have begun their season of competition. This sport is an excellent one for both young and old alike and there are leagues to suit everyone. Take time out to enjoy this sport and perhaps make some new friends.

There was also a raffle on a beautiful hand made quilt, this in aid of the Hospital fund. Winner was Miss Dawn Elliott and we understand Grandma Marie bought the ticket for her.

Hint of the week — If you are out on a special occasion and drop some of that sauce on your gown or white shirt, dab at it with white vinegar. It really works.

Our visitors are not so numerous now but still the weekends are busy, drive carefully.

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I, Charles S. Brandon, Reeve of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, proclaim Monday, September 21, 1970 as a Civic Holiday in this Municipality pursuant to the direction of the Municipal Council.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 16th day of September, 1970.

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The Knowles Family must surely be considered among the first tourists to holiday in the Minden area.

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For over thirty years they arrived at the cottage as the last of the winters' snows were disappearing and stayed until after Thanksgiving in the autumn. In all these years their beautiful gardens were admired by many people who drove out to see them.

In 1946 Mr. Knowles sold the property to the Kelsos and made plans to build a residence in Minden. They bought a parcel of land from Leslie Prentice and built a bungalow on North Water St. now owned by Phil Graham.

Following Mr. Knowles' death in 1957 Mrs. Knowles lived with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, Winnipeg.

On Friday September 4th Mrs. Knowles passed away in her 94th year. This fine Christian lady will not only be missed by her family, but by her many friends whose lives have been enriched by knowing her.

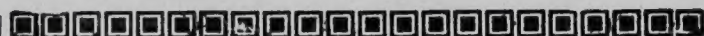
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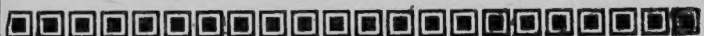
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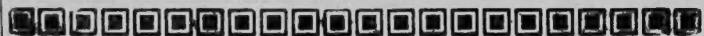
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MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

All members of council were present except Mr. Harrison.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by Jim Elder, that the minutes of August 5th. be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Jim Elder, seconded by Ken Whitney that council authorize the Clerk to ask the District Municipal Engineer for approval to purchase 20 tons of Road Salt. Carried.

Moved by P. Richardson, seconded by Ken Whitney that

tenders be called for sanding and auxiliary snow ploughing for 1970-71 price to include loading of sand and installing equipment. Carried.

Moved by P. Richardson, seconded by Ken Whitney that the Health Unit Inspector be requested to conduct a dilution test of Halls Lake opposite the property of R. J. McConnell, Lot 15-16 Con. 8, and forward a report to this Council. Carried.

Moved by Jim Elder, seconded by Ken Whitney, that Council authorize the Clerk to advertise for tenders for to screen 2000 cubic yards of sand. Carried.

Moved by P. Richardson, seconded by Ken Whitney, that the Township Clerk write to Mr. Dennis regarding the road allowance Con. 13, Lot 18, stating that this road allowance will not be closed. Also inform him of the reason for the closing of the road allowance at Lauralee Lodge. Carried.

Moved by Jim Elder, seconded by P. Richardson, that Council

authorize the Clerk to write Mr. Watson of Kushog Lake, that the Township will cover the rocks with beach sand, that same cannot be removed as this would interfere with snow removal, also that this piece of property is on the 66 ft. allowance. Carried.

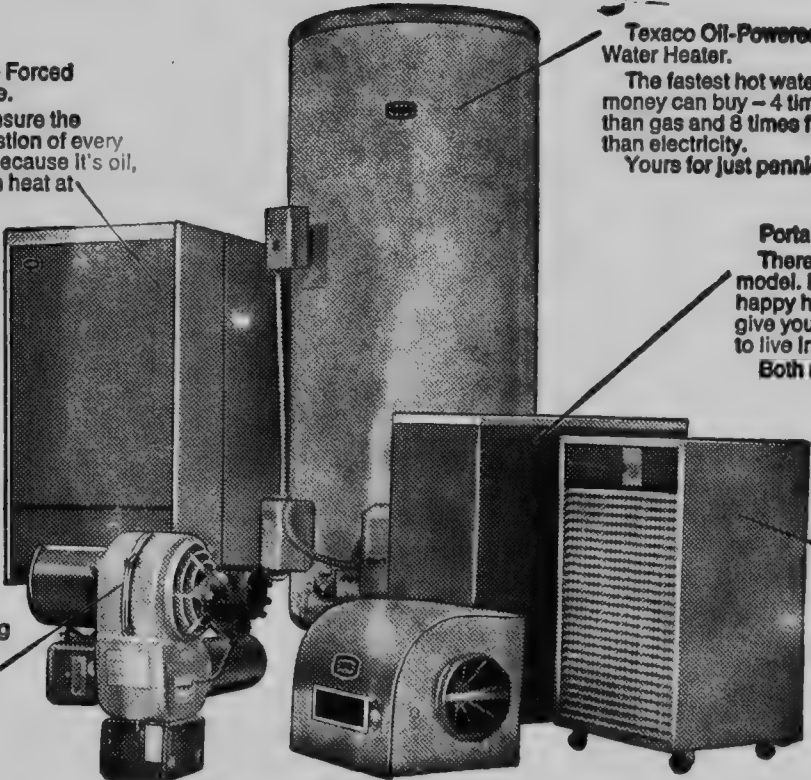
Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by P. Richardson, that Glen Hodgson M.P.P. be contacted for a supplement payment to bring a road to the original line on Lot 15 Con. 8-9 known better as the Homestead Property. Carried.

Moved by P. Richardson, seconded by Jim Elder, that Ken Whitney be authorized to negotiate for property pertaining to the Airport. Carried.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by Jim Elder, that the accounts to \$322.85, August Welfare \$888.00, Road Voucher No. 8. \$3,339.38 be allowed for payment. Carried.

Moved by Ken Whitney, seconded by P. Richardson, that this meeting adjourn at 4.45 p.m. until the 5th day of October 1970 at 9 a.m., unless called sooner by the Reeve. Carried.

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Gatekeepers, the Concession people and also to the many businesses, and individuals who contribute so generously with donations of various kinds.

One very valued improvement on the grounds this year was that of a supply of electricity to the two platforms, installed by Pritchards Electric, free of

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DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2020, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

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Dear Mr. Martin:

Our family is really pressed for space in our present home, but we can't afford the cost of a major remodeling job or an enlargement. Is there any advice you can give us on how to expand our living space without a major remodeling job or an enlargement. Is there any advice you can give us on how to expand our living space without a major expenditure?

Mr. F.C.P.

Dear Mr. F.C.P.: There are several ways to increase the living room within your present home that you may have overlooked. Here are some suggestions:

A porch you now use only in the summertime could become an all-year room for whatever purpose you need it. You can still have the advantages of outdoor living, too, if you build a deck on top of it.

Your garage can also be remodeled at a cost far less than expanding your home to serve as a recreation room or an additional bedroom if it's connected to the house.

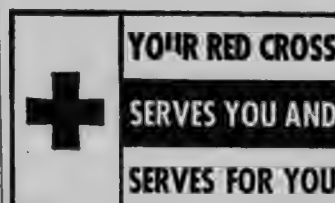
You may have many places in your home for extra storage room. If the door to your basement stairway is narrower than the stairwell, use the space between the door frame and the wall to build a cabinet. Space like this frequently is near the kitchen, a good location to store cooking utensils.

Use the space under beds to store linens and blankets by building a drawer that rolls out on casters, and rolls back under the bed when you're finished with it. Garage walls, all too often considered dead space, can be lined with cabinets for additional storage space.

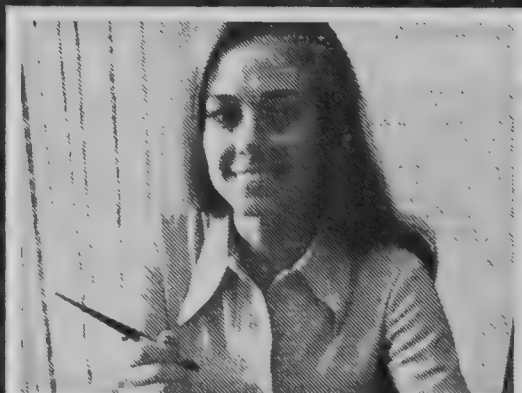
Look around your home and see if these suggestions can be applied to it. If you take a good close look, I think you'll find that there's really quite a lot of space that can be utilized by making a few small changes. The cost will be low, too.

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HYDRO AREA MANAGER HERE SAYS WAGE SETTLEMENT IS FAIR

The tentative settlement reached last Saturday by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Hydro Employees' Union on the terms of a new contract is "Both fair to our Employees and recognizes current economic conditions and our responsibilities to our customers", Mr. E. L. McCarey, Minden Area Manager, said today.

The settlement, which is still subject to ratification by the Commission and the Union's 11,500 members, provides for an average wage increase of 13.9 per cent over two years.

It ended more than nine months of bargaining, including 3½ months of mediation by the Ontario Department of Labour and a general work slowdown by Union employees which started August 27th.

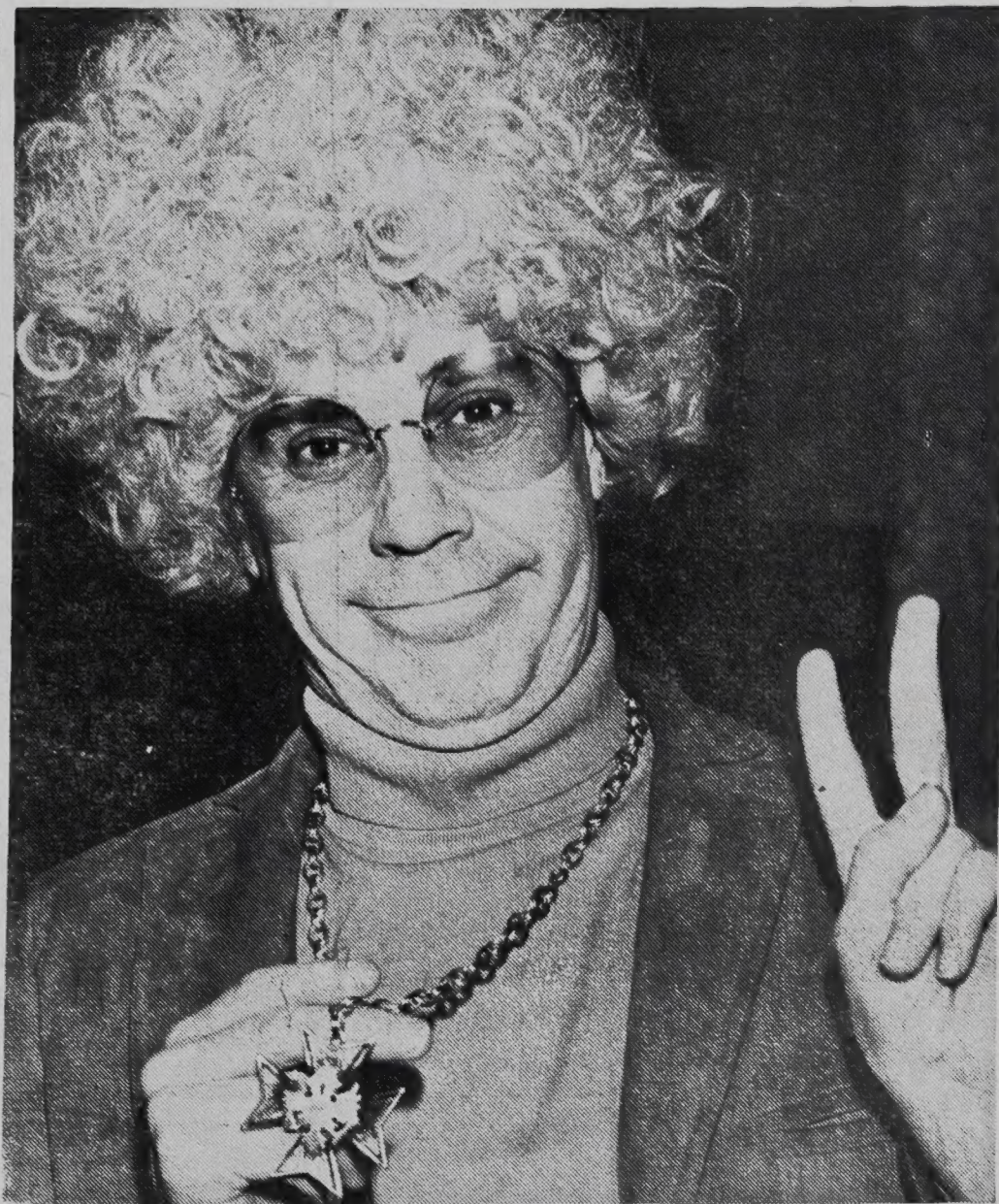
George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro, in commenting on the settlement said that while the varying wage increases provided for are comparable

to current settlement in Industry, "there is no doubt that they will add significantly to our costs of providing power". Cost to the Commission will be almost \$18 Million.

The new contract runs from April 1, 1970, to March 31, 1972. For Trades personnel and most other employees, the 1970 wage increase will be 8.5 per cent, and the 1971 increase 7.25 per cent, including a 1.25 per cent prepayment of the escalator clause, which is based on the cost of living.

Weekly-salaried clerical staff will get a 6.5 per cent increase this year, and an additional 6.25 per cent in 1971, including the 1.25 per cent prepayment of the escalator clause.

Among other contract terms are a vacation pay bonus for long-service employees and, starting April 1, 1971, 100 per cent payment of premiums for the Health Plan.



COMEDIAN TED ZEIGLER

This hairy looking swinger is none other than comedian Ted Zeigler, disguised as a blond, one of the regulars on CBC radio's popular comedy series, Funny You Should Say That. It returns to the radio network this October on Sundays following N.H.L. Hockey. Other cast members are Joan Stuart, Barrie Baldaro, Peter Cullen and the Tony Chappell orchestra. Ted can also be seen on CBC-T's Zany Saturday night comedy show ZUT (7:00 p.m.)



ALARM CLOCK

Maribeth Solomon and Bill Martin, two of the regulars on the CBC radio network teen show, Alarm Clock, get in a little practice before a show taping held at the 100-acre Ontario farm of producer Eithne Black. And even the horses liked the music! The show is heard Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. on the CBC radio network.

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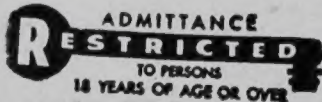
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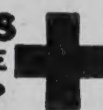
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